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Montana Kaimin, November 21, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KALIMIN

Tuesday, November 21, 1978

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 81, No. 31

Sentinel teacher appointed to council

By WILLIAM T. MURPHY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The City Council last night appointed Kenneth Lousen, 31, a social studies teacher at Sentinel High School, to fill the vacant Ward 6 council seat.

The seat has been vacant since Nov. 1, when Virginia Jellison resigned to take a temporary position with the City of Missoula Housing Authority.

The term for Lousen's seat expires next April.

Lousen (pronounced Loo SEEN) won the appointment with a 7-3 victory over opponent Terry Erhart. The vote by the council was again, as it always has been in these matters, conducted by secret ballot. The council voted down a motion by Ward 4 Alderman Richard Smith that the vote be

taken publicly.

Only council members John Toole, Bill Bradford and Jack Morton supported Smith's proposal that this aspect of the public meeting be totally open.

Mae Nan Ellingson, assistant city attorney, said that secret ballots in the appointment of replacements for city council members do not violate the state's open meeting law. Case law exists, she said, to support the legality of the secret ballots.

Zoning Is Priority

When he was interviewed by the council last Friday, Lousen said he considers zoning to be the number one priority the council must deal with. He added that he was disappointed that the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance was voted down on Nov. 7.

"Missoula is losing its character, its uniqueness," Lousen said. "It is becoming a very homogenized area. I want to stop the homogenization process."

"I don't know that I could pin myself down to say I support a no-growth policy for Missoula."

But whatever growth that does occur, he added, must be very carefully controlled.

Without careful, responsible zoning, Lousen said, Missoula will "turn into a morass of Middle America."

During the Friday interview, Ward 2 Alderman Stan Healy asked Lousen if he had "a thick skin," that is, could he handle the pressure of being a public official.

"No, as a matter of fact, I don't," Lousen replied. "I don't have a thick skin at all. I'm a very sensitive person."

Rape inquiry yields insufficient evidence, UM officials state

By SUZANNE BRADLEY
and
VICTOR RODRIGUEZ
Montana Kaimin Reporters

About 40 University of Montana students and local citizens staged an impromptu meeting with President Richard Bowers yesterday after they marched to a house near campus where an alleged rape and assault occurred early Nov. 5.

The marchers sought the meeting with Bowers in order to learn the status of a campus investigation into the incident.

No 'Strong' Evidence

Bowers, along with UM Legal Counsel George Mitchell, told the group a UM security report on the alleged incident shows that no "strong" evidence exists to implicate any individual.

"It is presumptively presumptive of you to presume what has happened and who is involved," Mitchell said. "There is no strong evidence against any individual."

The report, Bowers said, would not be released to the public because it contained confidential material.

Security Officer Alf Olsen said yesterday he submitted the report to Bowers' office Friday. Olsen added he finished work on the report that same day.

Earlier yesterday afternoon, Bowers told the Montana Kaimin that he had not seen the investigation report since his return to campus yesterday after an absence from the university last week.

However, shortly before meeting with the marchers in the Main Hall Theatre, Bowers said he contacted the legal counsel's office after the interview and found the report "in Mitchell's hands," adding that he discussed details of the report with Mitchell at that time.

He continued that the woman who was allegedly assaulted and raped has decided not to file a complaint. Bowers said he believes her wish not to pursue the matter should be respected.

However several marchers urged Bowers not to "whitewash" the incident.

• Cont. on p. 8.

Speaker says rape prosecution often futile

By LAUREL STEWART
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Rape victims should not be criticized for refusing to press charges against their assailants because rape prosecution is a difficult, traumatic and often futile ordeal for the victim, said several people at the "Rape Speak-Out" yesterday in the University Center Mall.

The noon forum, sponsored jointly by Women's Place and the Women's Resource Center, drew an audience of about 150 people and about 15 participants who spoke on various aspects of rape.

'Second Trauma'

Dorothy Woods, of Women's Place, said that "there are lots of reasons people choose not to deal with the authorities," and explained that rape victims who

prosecute "open themselves up to a second trauma, often for no reason."

Woods said that the legal process places considerable emotional strain on the victim and the rate of conviction is very low in rape cases.

According to statistics available from Women's Place, out of 140 reported rapes in Montana in 1977, 57 arrests were made. Of the 57 arrested, 20 people came to trial, 9 of whom received prison sentences.

Woods pointed out that until recently, corroborating evidence was necessary in a rape trial, and a woman's background and history were admissible evidence.

She said, particularly in light of these facts, a rape victim's "right to choose" to report or not to report a rape should be respected.

Dolly Browder, also of Women's Place, agreed. Referring to the

recent alleged rape of a UM student who has so far declined to press charges, she said, "A lot of people feel that it was her so-called duty to report . . . but I think that it's a lot to ask of a person who's been raped, to be raped again."

But some speakers held different views on the responsibility of the rape victim to society. Reporting a rape "is a moral obligation," said Loraine Bond, UM student in history. "The person should be prosecuted, otherwise it gives them a license to do it again."

Several persons criticized the

lack of social and statistical knowledge about rape. Toni McOmber, UM student in philosophy, said that although many women on the UM campus are afraid to walk on the campus or to the parking lots after dark, there is little information about the incidence or risk of rape on campus.

"The issue of rape is concealed here," she said, and added that a rape task force is being organized to examine the problem of rape on campus.

Woods also stressed that it is assumed by law enforcement of-

ficials that for every reported rape, 10 to 15 unreported rapes occur.

Myths Prevail

Woods said there are still many prevalent myths about rape, and that these myths often make the rape victim assume some or all of the blame for the rape.

She said people often think that rape occurs "where women shouldn't be anyway," and pointed out that according to rape statistics, "the single most dan-

• Cont. on p. 8.

Bargaining teams may not agree on salaries before budget is set

By JILL THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The two teams engaged in collective bargaining negotiations at the University of Montana have narrowed their talks to the "tough issues" of faculty salaries, tenure and grievance procedures, Jack Noble, spokesman for the management bargaining team, said yesterday.

In addition, Noble, deputy commissioner of higher education for fiscal affairs, said the management and the University Teachers Union (UTU) probably would not reach agreement on the financial package of the contract in time to advise the Board of Regents at its Dec. 12 budget meeting.

At that meeting the regents will discuss a budget recommendation for faculty salaries to submit to the governor. The governor will then prepare his own state budget recommendation to submit to the 1979 Legislature.

The regents are aware that bargaining will continue through their budgeting process, Noble said, and added that they may "key" the request for faculty salaries to the Carter administration's 7 percent wage increase guideline.

The regents will probably also work with "data that they have already," in arriving at a figure for faculty salaries, Noble said.

In addition, he said, the governor's budget director has already been briefed on the university

system bargaining situation, and may take a "position separate from that of the regents" on the university system budget.

He said that if the union was dissatisfied with the regents' budget and "in the absence of total agreement" with the management by January, the union could lobby the Legislature for its own package.

The next bargaining sessions are scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6, Noble said. He said he didn't know if bargaining would be stepped up in December before the Legislature convenes, but that the teams would probably meet again "at least once" before the session and also during it.

"We may even meet after the Legislature adjourns," he added dryly.

Although "progress is better than expected" in the negotiations, Noble said, he admitted that no tentative agreements have been reached in five other key contract areas: dean and chairperson evaluation, non-discrimination, faculty rights, union rights and management rights.

At an Oct. 5 union meeting, UTU spokesman Ron Perrin said the teams had made tentative agreements on such areas as academic governance, evaluation procedures, rank and appointments, student rights and academic freedom and responsibility.

Noble said that he had no idea when the teams would come up with a contract for approval by the Board of Regents and the UM faculty.



ENJOYING THE NEWLY-FALLEN snow Bruce Carter, a junior in geology, cross country skis in the Miller Creek area Saturday. (Staff photo by Arn Halverson.)

Air, arsenic and another variance

Environmentalists and polluting industries squared off twice last week before the State Board of Health and Environmental Sciences. They battled back and forth, with one side decrying desecration of Montana's air and the other claiming Montanans need jobs.

When the pollution cleared momentarily, Anaconda Co. and ASARCO were granted a one-year air-quality variance, in what appears to have become an exercise in futility for environmentalists. Neither company has ever been denied a variance.

The variance means that for at least 12 more months people, plants and animals in the vicinity of the copper smelter in Anaconda and the lead smelter in East Helena will be exposed daily to poisonous sulfur-dioxide emissions.

Credible people with reasonable arguments testified on behalf of Montana's air. Natalie Walsh and Gail Bissell, biology graduate students from the University of Montana who did studies near Anaconda for the Forest Service last summer, testified that emissions from the copper smelter were severely harming all forms of life in that area.

Walsh said yesterday she testified there has been "substantial degradation to the plant community," asking what the emissions are doing to people who work inside the smelter if flora 6 to 10 miles away is being killed. An excellent question that a majority of the board members chose to ignore.

Bissell testified that according to a 1975 study of about 12 smelter towns of similar size across the nation conducted by a series of doctors for the Environmental Protection Agency, Anaconda children, from one to four months old, had 200 times more arsenic in their hair than the children in any other town studied. And levels of arsenic in their urine and blood were also very high, Bissell said.

The students suggested the board impose fines or come up with another

incentive for the company to hurry up and begin complying with sulfur-dioxide standards — anything but granting another variance.

A gutsy, albeit reasonable request, considering the Anaconda Co. smelter has been spewing poison in violation of standards for decades. But then the same worn argument that has been rearing its ugly head since big time polluters first set up shop in the Big Sky Country surfaced again, like a bad dream.

This time it was voiced by board member Charles Shields who worried that the smelter would shut down if the variance was not granted, thus depriving a large segment of the community of jobs.

That's right, never take a chance on offending powerful companies. They might pull out, leaving thousands unemployed and a wounded economy. This argument is absurd. If the com-

pany wants to pull out, it will and no amount of variances will hold it here. Besides, if an air-quality variance is the only thing that is keeping the copper smelter open, Montanans should start planning for the future.

Anaconda has the ninth highest per capita rate of cancer in the nation. Sulfur-dioxide combines with water to form sulfuric acid. When it rains in Anaconda, it pours sulfuric acid.

Since more than a year ago, Anaconda Co. has been a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield, a multinational corporation which makes billions of dollars every year. Yet Anaconda Co. seeks air-quality variances again and again so its deadly emissions can continue to destroy life.

The next day, the board members again shirked their responsibilities to Montana citizens. Environmentalists experienced an uncomfortable feeling

of deja vu when the board handed out another variance to ASARCO's East Helena lead smelter.

Members of the board repeated their fears that denying the variance might mean closure of the smelter and voted accordingly. The board did this despite testimony from a Forest Service biologist who said there is clear evidence that sulfur-dioxide emissions are killing trees. In addition, Ralph Driear, environmental coordinator for the Department of State Lands and a resident of the area, said cattle have died from lead poisoning.

With the sole exception of Rita Sheehy, who asked intelligent, concerned questions, board members should be ashamed of themselves. Anaconda Co. and ASARCO are breaking the law and they should be heavily penalized for it.

Robin Bulman

letters

Driving pointers

Editor: Got those UM parking-place blues? It could be better. The article in the Nov. 9 Montana Kaimin merely suggested alternate parking and told us how fortunate we are to not pay \$100 a year as at Purdue. But there are ways to limit the hassles of parking and at the same time curb gasoline use which may be a more pressing matter. Anything to reduce the attendance of parked cars would likewise decrease consumption of precious resources—even if the impact seems small it DOES make a difference.

Therefore, if you must drive please consider these points. Try to schedule classes in one block of the day so that university business for the day can be accomplished in one trip. Classes broken up through the day cause unnecessary back-and-forth trips. Isn't it easier to find one space per day than three? If such a block schedule is feasible it almost paves the way for my next proposal. Several friends with the same block can simply

share rides. Elementary math proves two can ride cheaper than one with one-half the impact on resources and parking spaces. Four riders is better still. But the lone driver is a menace to society. If you must drive please be considerate.

There are alternatives to driving and these eliminate the need of parking spaces altogether. Consider participating Nov. 29 in Don't Drive Day. Check out the convenience of Missoula's recently initiated bus system. The Mountain Line arrives and departs from campus every hour and could cause only a few minutes inconvenience at most. The 25 cent fare is surely cheaper than operating a car. If efficiency is your bag, bicycle by all means. Bikes can take you from home to classroom in nearly the same time as an auto and put muscle on your legs besides. And for the purist is walking—taking advantage of that God-given stride and turning thumbs down to offers of rides. The walkers align with men like Thoreau who find grace bipedally and need not seek parking places. To a walker it is all a park.

So with a little foresight we can instigate an impact on the parking problem. And in doing so we help alleviate another problem of greater proportions by some small degree. Please consider my small-scale contribution to a large-scale problem and act accordingly.

Timothy Neel
soph., general studies

Larger mouth?

Editor: Let's break the crust around the editorial on "Bagels, activism and revelation." If the people at Mammyth bakery were such "crafty capitalists," they would have sued the "invisible consumer" for slander.

Mammyth's bagels have neither reduced in size nor increased in cost. The bagels are also eggless, organic and made in Missoula, Mont. in 1978.

It is possible that the reason the bagels seem smaller to Mr. Rodriguez is that his mouth has gotten larger?

Mammyth Bread and Bagel Co. is indeed an alternative bakery and cafe. Ninety percent of the ingredients are organic. The cooks and the bakers are all concerned about the nutritional quality of the foods they prepare and serve.

At Mammyth they have a good thing going and we would hate to see bad publicity spoil it.

Jeanna M. Gollihur
200½ Edith

MONTANA KAIMIN

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No school spirit

Editor: This letter is my response to all editorials condemning the Grizzly football team. I feel that they have not really been given a fair shake by the students of this university. The editorials I have been reading have for the most part been repulsive and show total lack of school spirit. I feel that any person who would refer to this group of students as a team rather than as individuals is very close-minded and biased.

Why should the whole football team suffer for the antics of a few thoughtless individuals? The majority of students and groups at this university are made up of intelligent and hard-working adults. The football team is no exception. They work hard at what they do both in football and in classes. They have the task of not only preparing themselves physically but also mentally. The scouting reports which are part of their "homework" look like a chapter out of a book for a statistics class. I feel that no mindless person could possibly be able to read this, let alone interpret, and remember it. I for one could never do it! Furthermore, I feel the GPA's of individuals on the team speak for themselves.

I think it is time we give these guys some credit. Sure, they don't need our support to play or win games, but it sure helps when you know some one is backing you and is not ready to judge your every move and condemn you and your organization. If I were these guys, I would have quit a long time ago. How can anyone feel positive about what he is doing when individuals are determined to tear him apart without first considering him as a person—a person with assets and more dimensions to him than just being able to throw a football?

I only wish that next year some students will take a closer look at the football team and the particular members of it and realize that they are people too!

Nanci Olson
soph., journalism

Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed, preferably triple spaced; •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); •Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

Misplaced concern

Editor: Why are so many people so concerned with one particular incident where one girl willingly went to a party and very well may have been mistreated but refuses to press charges. Granted, there may have been foul play but she does not want to prosecute. I think the concern is misplaced. We should shift our attention to a more broad aspect of the problem. Why was there no Montana Kaimin coverage of a girl being assaulted while walking from Craig to Brantly hall? Why was there no report of a girl being attacked (so rumor has it) on the Oval while people walked by and did not

stop to help her? Why is only one incident getting so much publicity? Yes, this also should be investigated but only if she wishes, if not the mishap should be dropped to protect the innocent involved.

I believe one of the reasons this particular incident is getting so much print is because of the possible involvement of athletic assailants i.e., football players. Football players are not the problem specifically. Any male could be the problem — from a high school nobody to your very own father!

We need to attack the real issue: the numerous assaults and possible rapes. We should make people aware — both male

and female —, hire more security guards, increase lighting, whatever it takes. Most of all, not to be caught up with one aspect of the problem but look at the whole picture. What about the innocent females walking home from the library who did not even know the problem existed on campus and found out too late? We don't need to print names but just facts to make people aware so they can plan and anticipate protecting themselves. In this case it is better to learn from someone else's mistake than your own.

Judy Friman
graduate student, bus. ad.

Boycott corporate foods

Our choice of food can reflect the same insight into the problems of world hunger fostered during last week's Fast for a World Harvest. Multinational agribusiness corporations are attracted to third-world "colonies" by cheap land and cheap, nonunion labor. Under cover of giving Green Revolution aid, these neocolonial companies grab up the richest lands to grow high-priced cash crops for export to Western nations.

The workers who raise the crops can't afford these luxury foods and are deprived of the staple foods previously grown on their land. Joseph Collins and

shelves. Collins and Lappe claim that Del Monte was "bullying self-provisioning Filipino farmers off their lands" to grow bananas for export and had bought out fertile Mexican lands that used to grow a dozen food crops for peasants. According to the authors, native Brazilians rioted in 1976 because soybeans grown for export crowded out the production of food staples.

Lappe brings the politics of hunger closer to home in *Diet for a Small Planet* by showing that an acre of cereal grains can produce five times more protein, and an acre of legumes 10 times more protein than an acre devoted to livestock. The grains fed to produce an eight-ounce steak could have supplied 45-50 people with a full cup of cereal.

A small individual step toward food reform begins by boycotting corporate brands in favor of alternate food sources. People's Market is a food-buying coop located in the basement of Freddy's Feed and Read whose members support local and regional growers of organic food.

People's Market shuns the pesticides and chemical fertilizers of agribusiness, the preservatives and additives of cor-

porate food processors and the plastic packaging of supermarkets. Supermarkets are deprived of our money and we're deprived of their sodium nitrates, BHT, sugar and livestock growth hormones.

Organic fruits and vegetables and yogurt come from Community Produce of Seattle, a 25-member worker-owned and managed food supplier; organic grains, seeds, beans and pasta come from C. C. Grains of Seattle, a worker-controlled collective of 13 women; organic produce and tofu come from Swan Gardens, a St. Ignatius commune; whole wheat flour comes from Heartland Seed Co. of Big Fork; cheeses come from Ravalli Creamery in Hamilton; bread comes from Mammyth Bakery; and eggs, honey and seasonal produce come from local suppliers.

If you don't like that choice of foods, start your own co-op. If you eat at the University Center Foodservice, they're researching vegetarian foods and want people to drop off suggestions at the Food Service office.

Terry Messman
junior, journalism/wildlife biology

public forum

Frances Lappe charge in a *Mother Jones* article ("Still Hungry After All These Years") that the Chilean dictatorship vigorously pushes food exports even though 85 percent of Chileans are undernourished. We buy food from the starving with inedible money that enriches only corporations and third-world landlords.

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MATINEES SAT.-SUN.
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Now, "DEATH ON THE NILE."

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EVENINGS 7:00-9:45
SAT.-SUN. MATINEES
1:45-4:30



BURTON, MOORE, HARRIS, KRUGER
ARE... **THE WILD GEESSE**
R

James: New commissioner takes over in July

By TOM HARVEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Board of Regents Chairman Ted James said yesterday a new commissioner of higher education probably would not begin work until July 1, 1979.

A search is now being conducted to replace Lawrence Pettit, the present commissioner, who has resigned effective Jan. 1. George Bandy, deputy commissioner, will then become acting commissioner until a replacement is hired.

Bandy has not applied for the position.

James said that because most of the candidates would have to fulfill their present job obligations until July 1, they would not be able to begin work before then.

James said that none of the applicants for the job has been officially eliminated, but "some obviously" are not qualified. For example, James said that those who did not have a doctorate would not be qualified.

124 Applicants

Wilma Burke, executive secretary to Pettit, who is also acting as secretary for the search committee, said yesterday 124 applications had been received for the job by the Oct. 1 deadline.

The original deadline for applications had been set for Sept. 1,

but because not enough qualified people had applied, the deadline was extended to Oct. 1.

Burke said 96 applications were received by the first deadline.

Members of the search committee are the entire Board of Regents, University of Montana President Richard Bowers, who represents the Council of Presidents, and Hugh Dresser, a faculty member at Montana Tech, who represents the Inter-Unit Faculty Council.

Laurie Briney, student regent, is representing students on the search committee.

The regents will have a "pretty good idea" after the regents' meeting on Dec. 11 and 12 which applicants the field could be narrowed to, James said.

The field will probably be narrowed to four or five candidates in January, James said. And the new commissioner would be selected after that and would take over the job July 1.

Burke said presidents' council is scheduled to review the applications on Dec. 1, the faculty council on Dec. 2, and the Students Advisory Council on Dec. 3.

Burke said she expects the groups to submit reports to the regents at the December meeting.

Pettit Suggested Procedures

At its June 28 meeting, the regents adopted the procedures for

the commissioner search as proposed by Pettit.

The recommendation says that "legislators, members of the governor's staff, the governor himself and all others external to the university system should not be involved" in the selection of the new commissioner.

"Any participation on their part raises erroneous implications concerning their legitimate role respecting the university system," Pettit said, "and we do not need to relinquish this important prerogative in order to buy their good will."

Pettit said in a recent interview the new commissioner should have "political savvy and talents" but should be appointed on the basis of his academic credentials.

The commissioner's position has "too much political identity now," he said.

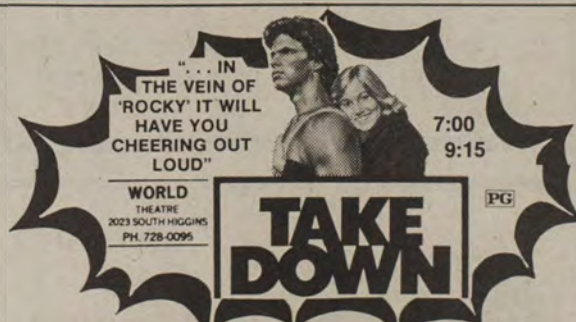
The criteria for the new commissioner adopted by the regents include:

- Possession of a doctoral degree.
- Distinguished experience in academic administration, teaching or scholarship.
- Familiarity with statewide systems of higher education and significant experience in public higher education.
- Familiarity with higher education nationally.
- The ability to represent higher education credibly to legislators and the lay public.
- The ability to provide professional leadership for the regents.
- The ability to work with and provide leadership to the professional staff of the commissioner's office.
- Demonstrated administrative capacity sufficient to supervise experts in different fields within the commissioner's office.
- The ability to relate to professionals in other levels of education within the state.
- The ability to understand the concerns and needs of students and faculty, and to relate to them in a direct manner without undermining the authority of campus presidents.



MARK HORNER flexes his muscles at the 1978 Mr. Montana competition Saturday night in the University Theater. The Missoulian took top honors out of a field of ten.

(Staff photo by Arn Halverson.)



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While in PUBLIC ENEMY, the Cagney character, albeit nasty and brutish, could by some stretch of the imagination be considered a "rational" response to the pressures of the world around him. There is nothing rational about WHITE HEAT's Cody Jarrett. Nothing: from his first virtually unmotivated murder of a witness to a train robbery, to his seizure of convulsive rage on learning of his mother's death, to the cosmic paranoia of his own fiery, suicidal death atop an exploding oil tank, it is clear that Cody Jarrett's is a derangement of immense proportions. His life shoots through the cold, unfeeling world like a meteor through the atmosphere, it grows more and more intense until it attains the highest level of all, it self-destructs, leaving no visible trace of the trail it so brightly blazed. The role of Cody Jarrett is an almost impossibly difficult one for an actor, and it is a tribute to Jimmy Cagney's consummate skill that the man who, only seven years earlier, could convincingly portray the jolly George M. Cohan, is the same man who could scream "Made it, Ma! Top of the world!" and have that cry reverberate down the spines of filmgoers for as long as their most visceral remembrances retain any degree of life.



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Faculty to have lobbyists in Helena

By JILL THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana faculty members will have lobbyists representing them in Helena for the first time when the 1979 Montana Legislature convenes in January.

And, according to the chairman of the University Teachers' Union (UTU) legislative committee, Richard Vandiver, part of the lobbying effort is aimed at educating the UM faculty about the legislative process.

"The faculty is not used to the legislative process and there is some hesitancy to get involved," Vandiver, associate professor of sociology, said. Some faculty members, he added, feel it is not their place to get involved in such matters.

But, Vandiver said, the faculty should get used to lobbying and "speaking out for ourselves."

Vandiver explained that until UM faculty members voted to unionize, they could not lobby because they are state employees, and thus forbidden by law to lobby.

But, he said, unions are allowed by law to represent themselves before the Legislature, and thus the faculty union can lobby.

The UTU will not have a professional lobbyist in Helena, Vandiver said, but added that the executive committee of the union is "putting together a strategy" for lobbying and will try to "share the load and get someone there at crucial points."

He said the union will be lobbying on university funding, "particularly in the operations area," at "every point along the line where we feel we can make an impact."

This includes appearing at subcommittee hearings of both the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, as well as contact with the Legislative Interim Finance Committee, Vandiver said.

The UTU lobbyists will also be working with students, alumni and "others who have agreed to put in a good word for us," Vandiver said. In addition, he said, the union will "try to use other lobbyists" such as those affiliated with the Montana Federation of Teachers and the AFL-CIO.

The UTU will also work closely with local legislators, Vandiver said, especially Dan Kemmis, Democratic representative from the University district; Bill Norman, Democratic senator from the University district, and Democrat Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, House majority leader.

"We endorsed some candidates and received some commitments from some candidates," Vandiver said. "We are going to hold them accountable."

In addition to sending representatives to Helena, the executive committee is producing "fact sheets" which have been distributed to all newly-elected legislators and to the faculty, Vandiver said. These sheets are "making the point about what's happened to the university and what our financial situation is, particularly in the area of faculty salaries," he said.

Vandiver said some of the lobbyists' expenses in Helena would be covered by the UTU legislative fund, but that some money for expenses would also come out of the lobbyists' own pockets.

Student lobby priorities unresolved

By DAVE CATES
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The formal meeting of the steering committee of the Montana Student Lobby (MSL) was canceled this past weekend leaving the lobby's priorities unresolved and the lobbyist's contract unsigned.

Patrick Duffy, a member of the University of Montana delegation to the MSL, said yesterday the reason given for the cancellation was that the delegation from Northern Montana College could not attend the meeting in Boulder because of bad weather.

Duffy said that an informal meeting was held Saturday night but the formal meeting Sunday morning was canceled and the delegates left after breakfast.

He said the reasoning behind the cancellation is "totally inadequate" because the by-laws of the MSL specifically state that attendance by delegations from five of the six state schools constitutes a quorum.

Duffy said that the terms of the contract for Curtis Johnson, Montana State University student and

the Montana student lobbyist, were supposed to have been drawn up and signed at the Sunday meeting. Also, Duffy said, the steering committee was supposed to decide on certain priorities for Johnson to follow in his lobbying efforts.

He said the committee must now wait until its next meeting on Dec. 3 in Helena to accomplish its goals.

"We could have set up a whole schedule for (Johnson) from now until the session," Duffy said. "He could have kept the specific objectives in mind and talked about them when he met with the legislators."

Duffy and Jeff Gray, another UM delegate on the steering committee, have both emphasized that Johnson should be introduced to individual legislators before the session begins in order to get to know the personalities he will be dealing with.

Johnson just moved to Montana from Oregon this year.

"It seems we have lost a lot of precious time," Duffy said. "I find it disconcerting that his (Johnson's) knowledge of legislative personnel has not moved out of the

Gallatin Valley."

However, Duffy said that Johnson will be visiting UM on Nov. 29 in order to get to know the legislators from Missoula and get acquainted with the area.

—today—

Lecture

"To Draw Poems," an illustrated lecture on Lorca's graphic art, David Loughran, 7:30 p.m., LA 203.

Conferences

Model UN, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

"La France Moderne: Deux Points de Vue Critiques," Le Cercle Francais, 7:30 p.m., LA 342.

Miscellaneous

Thanksgiving luncheon for Native American Studies students, sponsored by faculty and staff, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 730 Eddy.

Meeting for students interested in officiating and scorekeeping boys' basketball games for HPE 201 credit, 7:30 p.m., YMCA, 2900 Russell.

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TRADING POST SALOON 93 STRIP

Headwaters Alliance having 'identity crisis'

By MIKE McINALLY

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

One of Headwaters Alliance's leading members says that despite the recent victory of Initiative 80 by a surprisingly large margin the alliance is in the middle of an "identity crisis."

"I don't think anyone knows what the Headwaters Alliance really is," Mike Dahlem said in an interview recently. "It hasn't really coalesced into a group yet."

In addition to requiring voter approval before a nuclear plant can be built, the initiative also requires nuclear site builders to post a bond of not less than 30 percent of the capital cost of the plant to insure against liability; show radioactive material can be

contained with no reasonable chance of escape; test similar physical systems in actual operation.

Some of the important divisions in the group are illustrated by Initiative 80, which was supported mostly by the political action committee of the Headwaters Alliance, and by Nuclear Vote, a Helena-based group and Headwaters' sister organization.

Some Headwaters members did not work for the initiative because they "disdain" the legal processes the initiative used.

"There is still no agreement (in the alliance) as to whether legal means are productive or not," Dahlem said. "I happen to think they are."

The only thing alliance members

agree on, according to Dahlem, is that the alliance is "anti-war, anti-nuclear and non-violent." But he said members differ on how to reach these basic goals.

Envisions Coalitions

Dahlem would like to see the alliance begin forming coalitions with various labor, conservation and agriculture groups. He says that these coalitions would be the first step towards giving the alliance and the anti-nuclear movement in Montana a "broad-based appeal."

"We have to go legitimate, just like Tom Hayden," Dahlem says.

To some extent, the "identity crisis" Headwaters is going through is almost inevitable, considering the informal way the group was formed.

While the group has been active only since the start of the year, Dahlem traces the alliance back to the late 1960s and that era of student activism. Missoula has a history of activism, Dahlem said, and the Headwaters Alliance is another group in that history.

The name Headwaters Alliance was coined when group members traveled to the Rocky Flats proposed nuclear plant site in Colorado for an April protest.

According to Dahlem, the name refers to the fact that Montana serves as the headwaters area for three major rivers — the Columbia, Missouri, and St. Mary's.

After April, Headwaters' joined Nuclear Vote in campaigning for Initiative 80. Nuclear Vote had been largely responsible for starting the petition drive that put Initiative 80 on the ballot.

In August, though, Headwaters and Nuclear Vote ran into differences and eventually split in their campaign strategies.

Headwaters was "much more anti-nuclear" than Nuclear Vote, Dahlem said. Nuclear Vote was not specifically an anti-nuclear group,

instead it emphasized freedom of choice and the hazards and disadvantages of nuclear power.

Even though the initiative has passed, the alliance's involvement with it is not over, Dahlem said.

Both Headwaters and Nuclear Vote will be watching the 1979 Montana Legislature to make sure there is no attempt to amend the initiative, Dahlem said.

The alliance will also be watching the progress of a bill sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to give the Bonneville Power Administration the authority to determine sites for power plants in the Northwest, including Montana. If the bill becomes law, Dahlem says the provisions of Initiative 80 will be nullified.

"All that we've done to protect Montana will have been in vain," if Jackson's bill passes, Dahlem says.

One of the alliance's possible long-term goals, according to Dahlem, is sponsoring an initiative that would direct the state to buy out the Montana Power Company and let the state run the electrical utility.

This would "drive the bastards (MPC) completely out of the state," Dahlem says, and it might allow for greater decentralization of energy sources and more alter-

native energy in Montana.

Dahlem says he thinks there is "only one chance" a ballot initiative like that would have of passing. "We have to write a law," he said, "that would limit the amount of money that could be spent on a ballot issue."

He notes that the opponents of Initiative 80 spent far more than did either Nuclear Vote or the Headwaters Alliance.

Another of the alliance's goals is simply to find a permanent home. The alliance is presently in the process of shutting down its old office on Higgins Avenue. Dahlem does not think a new office will be opened, however, until the alliance pays off about \$2,000 in campaign debts.

Dahlem says that there is "a lot of division" on how to achieve these goals.

As a result, he says he can see the alliance as it now stands "fragmenting" and breaking into various coalitions.

But Dahlem says he is confident about the movement towards alternative energy, with or without the Headwaters Alliance.

Whatever name or form Headwaters or another group takes, he is certain that "we're not going to go away. We're here to stay."

Postal service sets new rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting next spring new postal rules will go into effect limiting the size of mail you can send.

Under the rules a minimum size must be met before mail can be accepted, and officials are planning an extra charge for large or odd-size mail.

Both rules will take effect sometime next March or April, according to postal officials. The delay will allow mailers time to prepare for the change.

The minimum-size standard prohibits mailing of materials that are less than 3.5 inches high or 5 inches long as well as certain other items that can jam machinery and damage other mail.

Also, mail will have to be at least .007 of an inch thick. That is about

the thickness of a standard postal card.

The proposed 13-cent surcharge would apply to extra large first class mail weighing less than one ounce or third class mail weighing less than two ounces.

The rule would cover items more than 6.5 inches high or 11.5 inches long or having other odd dimensions. This would cover such practices as use of large manila envelopes for a couple of sheets of paper that could be folded and placed in a business-size envelope.

If a manila folder is used properly it will contain enough material to weigh more than one ounce and thus would be exempt from the extra charge, officials explained.

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classified ads

lost and found

LOST: SIAMESE cat — neutered male, 5 yrs. old. Vicinity of 1200 S. 6th W. 543-3676. REWARD. 31-4

LOST: THURS. night, Nov. 16, at about 7:30 p.m., one silver cross pencil in the non-smoking section of the Copper Commons. If found, call Jim at 543-7638 between 5-7 p.m., any night. 31-4

FOUND: MASTER key outside Journalism bldg. between UC. 549-2820. 31-4

LOST: CALCULATOR adaptor for TI 30. Jay at 2205. 31-4

FOUND: SMALL black male kitten at Married Student Housing. White marks on chest. Call 721-5046. 31-4

LOST: CRAFTSMEN tool box with tools in parking lot near Miller Hall, 11/9/78. REWARD. Please return. Need badly. Call 243-4605. 29-4

LOST: SPORTSCOAT with Tom Morris Fan Club written on back. REWARD. Call Dean, 549-7545. 29-4

FOUND: GREY and white striped cat in the 10th St. area. 728-5478 after 5. 28-4

LOST: IN either Math Bldg., L.A., or possibly Chem-Pharm. Olin ski gloves, white and red. 549-8194 or 728-5899, ask for Nancy. 28-4

personals

DESIRED: A new face to work with the Student Collective Bargaining Committee. Freshmen & sophomores encouraged. Inquire at ASUM offices. Deadline: Nov. 29. 31-2

SWEET 'N SOUR Shrimp. Served with rice and stir-fried vegetables. \$4.35. Take-out oriental foods. 728-9641. The Mustard Seed. Third & Orange. 31-1

SPECIAL SERVICES for handicapped and foreign students. CSD, Lodge 148, 243-4711. 31-1

9th FLOOR JESSE '77 party Dec. 1st. Friday. Contact Jon, Mike, William or Obe-Wayne. 30-5

GURDJIEFF-OSPENSKY Center accepting students. Tel.: 363-4477. Hamilton, MT. 26-26

NEW IN TOWN! Two brothers age 31 and 32 would like to meet women ages 20-30. Call anytime, 728-0084. 26-5

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY Options—Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845 or 549-7721; or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40

25¢ BEER
Noon-2 p.m., 8-9 p.m. \$1.25 pitchers. The TAVERN, 2061 S. 10th W. 1-40

help wanted

WORK STUDY students wanted as teachers aide in day care center \$3.00/hr. Monday-Friday, 2:45-5:15. Tuesday, Thursday, 8:30-1:30. Call 542-0552 (day), 549-7476 (evenings, weekends). 29-4

LIGHT DELIVERY person must know Missoula well and own vehicle. Please call 728-6661. 26-5

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS day or evening shift. Experience preferred, 728-6661. 26-5

services

WOMEN'S PLACE 24-hour emergency rape line. Educ. and counseling for: health, birth control, abortion, childbirth, battered women, and divorce. 210 N. Higgins, 543-7606. 30-11

EXPERT KNIFE and scissors sharpening. Missoula Cutlery, Ltd., Holiday Village Shopping Center. 27-8

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RUSH IBM Typing. Lynn 549-8074. 13-100

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service, 728-7025. 11-30

EXPERT TYPING, Doctorates and Masters. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 11-24

THESIS TYPING service. 549-7958. 4-36

transportation

RIDE NEEDED over Christmas break to Milwaukee-Chicago area. Share gas & driving. Mary, 243-2266. 31-4

RIDE NEEDED to Three Forks Thurs. morning. Will share gas. Call Doug, 243-2706. 31-2

NEED RIDE for 2 to Chicago-Milwaukee area over Christmas break. 243-2491. 31-4

NEED RIDE to Sun Valley for Wed., Nov. 22. 243-4745. 31-1

RIDE NEEDED for two to Seattle for Thanksgiving break. Call Laurie, 721-3011. 31-2

RIDE NEEDED to Ann Arbor, Michigan (Chicago area) for Christmas break. Luis, 728-7663. 31-4

RIDE NEEDED Christmas break to Gettysburg, PA, or within 100 mile radius, returning w/small dog. Will share gas & driving. Call Robin at 243-4354. 30-4

2 PEOPLE need ride to Kalispell, Wed., 22, return the 26th. Call Laurie, 549-5882. Share expenses. 30-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings on Dec. 15th and one back on Jan. 2nd. Lynda, 243-2385. 30-4

OVER ANY weekend and hopefully Thanksgiving, to Anaconda and back. Leave word for Lee with Jenny at botany. X5222. 30-4

RIDE WANTED to and from Jackson Hole for Thanksgiving. 543-3141. No. 504. 29-4

NEED DRIVER to Washington, D.C. or Chicago Christmas break, one way. Preferably female or male w/own insurance. Call Kathy, 721-3930. 29-4

RIDE NEEDED to Butte on Wed., Nov. 22 & return to Missoula, Sun., Nov. 26. Call Jim, 721-1279. 29-4

HELP! NEED ride to Great Falls, Wed., Nov. 22. Will pay gas. Karen, 721-4649. 29-4

RIDE NEEDED for one person to Washington, D.C. area, leaving the 12th or 13th of Dec. Returning for Winter qtr. registration. Call Harmon, 549-6965. 28-4

NEED RIDE to and from Portland Thanksgiving break. Share gas & driving. 721-1964. 28-4

RIDE NEEDED to Los Angeles, CA, in late December or early January. Will share driving and expenses. Currently living in Wise River, Montana. Please call 839-2243 and ask for Lisa or Jay. 28-4

RIDE NEEDED for two to or around Jacksonville, Ill., Christmas vacation. Can leave the afternoon of the 14th. Will share gas and driving. Call: Jennifer at 243-2225. 28-4

RIDE NEEDED to Mpls. and back for Thanksgiving. Share expenses. Call Mike, 243-2720. 27-6

RIDE NEEDED to Billings for Thanksgiving break. Will share expenses. 542-0253 evenings. 31-2

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KING SILVER-flared trumpet, 543-8873. 30-3

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automotive

'72 FIAT 850. 30,000 miles. Brady, 542-2950. 30-2

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wanted to rent

LOOKING FOR roommate and/or Want To Rent house or apt. Call 721-4666. 31-1

for rent

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FREE ROOM in a nice house with fireplace 2 blocks from the University. In exchange for maintaining a liaison between three developmentally disabled adults and semi-independent living trainers. For more information, 273-5544 or 728-0441. 30-3

pets to give away

TO GIVE AWAY — one male neutered cat. 549-5491. 30-3

TWO MALE kittens, one black & one tiger-striped. 8 wks. old. 243-2822. 14-23

miscellaneous

CAFFEINE FREAKS: 3 lb. coffee cans needed for research project. Got any spares? Call Jim, 721-1279. 29-3

Seattle tenants form union, begin rent strike

By JIM GULLO
CCRS Writer

SEATTLE, Wash. (CCRS) — The 20 residents of the Taft Apartment building here got tired of living with cockroaches. They also tired of having no hot water and having to leave their windows open to regulate the heat.

So the 20, mostly University of Washington students, formed the Taft Tenants Union and began a rent strike.

Mary Barrand of the union says that since the strike began in August the owner has hired a new manager to break up the strike.

"He has broken windows in the building and has refused to pay the bills, so the water was shut off," says Barrand. She added that the residents paid the bill so their water would be turned back on.

Before the residents of the Taft Apartments decided to join forces, the owner was able to duck requests for building repairs. He even served eviction papers on seven residents who tried their own rent strike.

Now, residents have become allied with the Seattle Tenants Union and have received major local media coverage in their fight for better living conditions.

"We aren't moving," said Barrand.

Lloyd Bice, owner of the Taft Apartments, said over the phone, "My attorney told me not to make

any statements to reporters. I'm sorry. Goodbye."

Although they may not have known it, the Taft Apartment tenants did exactly what two attorneys active in housing law recommend.

In an article for the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review (Winter, 1976), Richard E. Blumberg and Brian Quinn Robbins advise tenants to join together in tenant's unions to increase their bargaining power against landlords.

Blumberg and Robbins write, "Whereas one tenant withholding rent is vulnerable, an entire building participating in a rent strike makes retaliatory evictions obvious, unwieldy, and economically unfeasible."

Blumberg and Robbins go on to say that the size of the organization is not important — it could range from a few members to a state-wide body.

"They are effective to the extent that their common purpose of better housing and better treatment remains of paramount importance," they write.

Blumberg and Robbins' advice comes at the end of their evaluation of what may one day be a nationwide landlord-tenant law.

The Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant Act (URLTA) was drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws at its annual conference in August, 1972.

The law was to provide arrangements between landlord and tenant guaranteeing fair treatment and decent housing, including the warranty of habitability on the part of landlords. Protection against retaliatory actions by landlords was also included.

"We tried to develop a law which was properly drafted, protective of tenants, and not overly one-sided," said Edward L. Schwartz, chairman of the drafting committee and a practicing lawyer in Boston.

Schwartz said that landlord-tenant law came from feudal common law which included no promises of habitability.

No Obligations

"It was pretty much 'You have the premises, I have no obligations' by the landlord," said Schwartz.

Schwartz said the committee considered many common law cases, particularly cases with implied promises of habitability.

The committee also drew from the knowledge of an unofficial advisory board from real estate, banking, labor, education and consumer organizations.

"Our committee would submit to the advisory board the drafting we had done. They would return the draft to us with suggestions which we would consider," Schwartz said.

The American Bar Association

voted within a year to officially recommend the code. It is left up to each state legislature to adopt URLTA.

At this point, 18 states have adopted URLTA, some with revisions. The figure may be misleading because some states have previously adopted landlord-tenant laws which have elements of URLTA, says Schwartz.

"Much of what we have in the Act has been adopted in piecemeal fashion by Massachusetts, for example," he said. "It was not necessary for them to adopt URLTA because they had already covered the components of it with individual laws."

Copies of URLTA may be obtained from the National Con-

ference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago, IL 60637.

Blumberg and Robbins say in the Harvard article, "The URLTA . . . represents a system of rights and obligations which will for the first time, give tenants adequate legal protection in the housing marketplace."

The University of Arizona-based Collegiate Consumer Reporting Service, which is subscribed to by the Montana Kaimin, is designed to help college newspapers report consumer news of importance to students. If you have information or ideas concerning a specific consumer issue, please write the CCRS at 1070 North Campbell Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85719.

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SPECIAL OF THE DAY

**REGRESSIVE
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Speaker . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

gerous place for a woman to be in terms of a rape is in her own home."

Refuting common myths, she said that rape victims usually know their attacker, rapists are "normal people," and rape is "a crime of violence, not a crime of sex—sex is just the tool."

Several people pointed to social attitudes and activities that encourage rape in our society.

Carole Rosenbloom, Missoula artist, warned that play that emphasizes the helplessness and passivity of children are "training little girls to be rape victims."

She said that often these games are seen as harmless, but they are a strong expression of the same cultural factors that contribute to the development of rapists and rape victims. She said in illustra-

tion, "Uncle Johnny is just playing rough, and it's just horseplay," but it's not."

Tom Jacobsen, UM student in philosophy, blamed rape on an attitude he said is prevalent in politics and throughout society. "We tend to see each other as functionaries, not people," he said.

"Rape is what happens when men see women as functionaries, primarily for the satisfaction of the male penis," he said.

Jacobsen said the march held yesterday afternoon "could be a vehicle for males to express their distaste for this kind of activity."

"We have to come up with a response to rape that addresses the problem," Jacobsen said, and added he thought recognition and "social ostracism" of rapists could help curb the crime.

The forum was followed by a

demonstration of self-defense techniques presented by Lisa Jamgochian and Barbara Shaiman. They illustrated several common holds used in attacks and demonstrated ways of breaking these holds, along with blows that could be used immediately afterward to stun an attacker and make it possible to escape. They said blows should be aimed at "vital areas" such as the eyes, temples, throat, solar plexus, and groin.

Jamgochian also recommended serious screaming — "not screaming like you hear on TV, but dropping the voice down into the diaphragm"—as another self-defense weapon and noted this has the immediate effect of raising the adrenalin level and increasing strength.

Jamgochian said that she and Shaiman plan to organize two-day self-defense workshops during next winter quarter, conducting them as often as they can gather a full class. She said an eight-week Center Course in self-defense will be taught by Susan McDougal during spring quarter.



BARBARA SHAIMAN (left) demonstrates how to break the hold that Lisa Jamgochian has imposed on her at the "Rape Speak-Out" yesterday in the University Center Mall. (Staff photo by Bill Cook.)

Inquiry . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Mitchell responded: "I cannot accept that premise. We don't have any whitewashes at the university."

One student marcher added, "this incident puts a damper on the football team and it dirties the image of athletics on this campus," apparently referring to rumors that student athletes may have been involved in the alleged incident.

Bowers responded, "without a violation of individual rights, a further check cannot continue."

Remarking that athletes act as representatives of the university when they travel to sporting events, the same student marcher said, "I don't want these people representing me." He then asked if the university could dismiss persons involved in the alleged incident.

Bowers said it would be immoral to dismiss a student without adequate proof. "We have to operate under certain legal constraints," he said.

Bowers said "lines of communication" were open to ASUM and its committee recently established to investigate the incidence of rape on campus, adding that he will listen to any of their suggestions on how to curb the problem.

Inadequate Security Staff

Bowers did say he was concerned that UM security was not adequately staffed. Both he and Mitchell added that this was because there are not enough funds to hire additional security officers and that a current opening on the force was frozen last year during staff cuts and could not be refilled.

Mitchell added that the security police receive general training on how to handle victims of crimes, but had not received specific training on the "psychology" of handling rape victims.

The group members, carrying signs reading, "Montana Males Are Sick of Rape" and "Display Masculinity Positively Not Violently," earlier held a short vigil outside the house where the alleged incident took place.

The marchers, most of whom were male, proceeded to the house which was identified by a source who accompanied a policeman to the residence on the morning of the alleged incident.

According to that source, the policeman questioned persons in the house concerning an alleged assault and rape at a party earlier in the morning of Nov. 5. The victim's clothing was found at the residence, the source added.

A resident of the house, who is also a student athlete, told the Kaimin earlier yesterday that neither he nor any of the other renters of the house were involved in the alleged incident.

During the vigil at the house, the curtains were drawn and it appeared no one was home. Residents of the house could not be reached for comment after the march.

The marchers then left the house and went to Main Hall to ask Bowers to meet with them, staying on sidewalks because they did not have a parade permit.

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